

Timothy Husband, Ellen Konowitz, Zsuzsanna van Ruyven-Zeman, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.)

**Crisis in Europe, 1560-1660** Trevor Henry Aston,1965 Concerns the changes in the hundred years after 1560 in the nations of Europe. Past and present.

**The Geneva Bible 1560** The Protestants,2016-04-04 This Bible was originally published for my own personal use. I decided to offer it to the Saints (my brothers and sisters in Christ Jesus) at the lowest price possible. More info is available at [wisdombooks.faith](http://wisdombooks.faith). This is a paperback, perfect bound book set in 9pt Roman font. Contains both old and new testament. No apocrypha. No notes, just the word of God. When the Geneva translation of the New Testament appeared in 1557 and the entire Bible in 1560, it was innovative in both text and format, and quickly became the household Bible of English speaking people. It was the first English Bible to have modern verse divisions as well as modern chapter divisions. It was the first Bible to use italics to indicate words not in the original language and the first Bible to change the values of ancient coins into English pound sterling equivalents. It was also the first to use plain Roman type, which was more readable than the old Gothic type, and it was in a handy quarto size for easy use. With prologues before each book, extensive marginal notes, and a brief concordance, the Geneva Bible was in fact the first English study Bible. Between its first edition of 1560 and its last edition in 1644, 160 editions, totaling around a half million Bibles, were produced. And for the first time common people could not only understand the words in the Bible, they could actually own one. Its widespread use first solidified the English language among the common people, not the 1611 King James Bible as many assume. Actually, the King James Bible required decades to surpass the popularity of the Geneva and supplant it from the hearts of the English speaking world. In fact, the Geneva Bible was the principal English Bible initially brought to American soil, making it the Bible that shaped early American life and impacted Colonial culture more than any other. Whittingham included a preface entitled, To the Reader Mercy and peace through Christ our Savior. It reads: In the Church of Christ there are three kinds of men: some are malicious despisers of the Word and graces of God, who turn all things into poison, and a further hardening of their hearts: others do not openly resist and contemn [condemn] the Gospel, because they are struck as it were in a trance with the majesty thereof, yet either they quarrel and cavil, or else deride and mock at whatsoever is done for the advancement of the same. The third sort are simple lambs which partly are already in the fold of Christ, and so willingly hear their Shepherds voice, and partly wandering astray by ignorance tarry the time till the Shepherd find them and bring them unto His flock. To this kind of people in this translation I chiefly had respect, as moved unto zeal, counseled by the godly, and drawn by occasion, both of the place where God hath appointed us to dwell, and also to the store of heavenly learning and judgment which so abounded in this city of Geneva, that justly it may be called the patron and mirror of true religion and godliness.

**1560 Geneva Bible New Testament** Protestants,2016-07-31 No bells or whistles here, just the 1560 Geneva New Testament text. No commentary, no side notes, no concordance. Spelling has been updated such as the use of the letter i, u and v, to the modern use of these letters. Other words where necessary were also updated to modern English. The Geneva Bible was the first English version to be translated entirely from the original languages of Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek. Though the text is principally just a revision of William Tyndales earlier work of 1534, Tyndale only translated the New Testament and the Old Testament through 2 Chronicles before he was imprisoned. The English refugees living in Geneva completed the translation of the Old Testament from Hebrew to English for the first time. The work was led by William Whittingham. When the Geneva translation of the New Testament appeared in 1557 and the entire Bible in 1560, it was innovative in both text and format, and quickly became the household Bible of English speaking people. It was the first English Bible to have modern verse divisions as well as modern chapter divisions. It was the first Bible to use italics to indicate words not in the original language and the first Bible to change the values of ancient coins into English pound sterling equivalents. It was also the first to use plain Roman type, which was more readable than the old Gothic type, and it was in a handy quarto size for easy use. With prologues before each book, extensive marginal notes, and a brief concordance, the Geneva Bible was in fact the first English study Bible. Between its first edition of 1560 and its last edition in 1644, 160 editions, totaling around a half million Bibles, were produced. And for the first time common people could not only understand the words in the Bible, they could actually own one. Its widespread use first solidified the English language among the common people, not the 1611 King James Bible as many assume. Actually, the King James Bible required decades to surpass the popularity of the Geneva and supplant it from the hearts of the English speaking world. In fact, the Geneva Bible was the principal English Bible initially brought to American soil, making it the Bible that shaped early American life and impacted Colonial culture more than any other. Whittingham included a preface entitled, To the Reader Mercy and peace through Christ our Savior. It reads: In the Church of Christ there are three kinds of men: some are malicious despisers of the Word and graces of God, who turn all things into poison, and a further hardening of their hearts: others do not openly resist and contemn [condemn] the Gospel, because they are struck as it were in a trance with the majesty thereof, yet either they quarrel and cavil, or else deride and mock at whatsoever is done for the advancement of the same. The third sort are simple lambs which partly are already in the fold of Christ, and so willingly hear their Shepherds voice, and partly wandering astray by ignorance tarry the time till the Shepherd find them and bring them unto His flock. To this kind of people in this translation I chiefly had respect, as moved unto zeal, counseled by the godly, and drawn by occasion, both of the place where God hath appointed us to dwell, and also to the store of heavenly learning and judgment which so abounded in this city of Geneva, that justly it may be called the patron and mirror of true religion and godliness.

**The 1560 Defined Geneva Bible** DAVID L. BROWN,James Krueger,2017-07-28 The entire Geneva Bible was released in 1560. It was innovative in both text and format. It was the first English Bible to have modern verse divisions, chapter divisions, italics to indicate words not in the original language, to use plain Roman type, which was more readable than the old Gothic type, and in fact the first English study Bible.

*The Crime of Crimes* Jonathan L. Pearl,1999-03-11 Pearl (history, U. of Toronto) challenges the vision of the witch hunts as tremendously violent by looking at the situation in France, where he finds relatively few executions. He explains that a zealous Catholic faction characterized Protestants as in league with the devil and sought political and legal measures to exterminate them, but that the courts were dominated by moderate Catholics who thought very differently and refused to go along. Canadian card order number: C98- 930430-2. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**The 1560 Defined Geneva Bible** DAVID L. BROWN,James Krueger,2017-07-28 The entire Geneva Bible was released in 1560. It was innovative in both text and format. It was the first English Bible to have modern verse divisions, chapter divisions, italics to indicate words not in the original language, to use plain Roman type, which was more readable than the old Gothic type, and in fact the first English study Bible.

**War and Peace in the Baltic, 1560-1790** Stewart P. Oakley,2005-06-28 First published in 1993. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

*The Geneva Bible* ,2007 The Bible of the Protestant Reformation Sixteenth century English Protestant scholars were determined to make the scriptures understandable to common people, so that, as William Tyndale famously put it, the boy that driveth the plough should know more of the scriptures than the educated man. However, Queen Mary's (1553-1558) persecution of her Protestant subjects caused many to flee to the continent to avoid imprisonment or execution. Geneva, Switzerland soon became a center for Protestant biblical scholarship. It was there that a group of the movement's leading lights gathered to undertake a fresh translation of the scriptures into English, beginning in 1556. Published in 1560, the Geneva Bible's popularity kept it in print until 1644--long after the advent of the Authorized Version (a.k.a. King James Version). It was an English Bible that met the needs of both clergy and laity. Perhaps the Geneva Bible's greatest contribution was its commentary, which under girded the emerging practice of sermonizing and helped foster scripture literacy. The Geneva Bible was the first to feature many innovations in the field of Bible publishing: - Text printed in readable roman type; 7 pt. type - Smyth sewn - Division of the text into numbered verses - Italic type used for words not in the original languages - Marks placed over the accented syllables to aid in pronouncing proper names - Extensive textual and explanatory commentary placed in the margins - Words/phrases displayed at the heads of pages to promote scripture memorization - Maps and woodcuts illustrating biblical scenes included - Sold in a variety of sizes so many people could afford a household Bible The Geneva Bible accompanied English settlers voyaging to the new world. It is probable that the Geneva Bible came to America in 1607 and was used in the Jamestown colony. Thirteen years later the Pilgrims brought it with them on the Mayflower's perilous voyage to religious freedom. The Geneva Bible stands as a landmark in the history of English Bible translation.

Hendrickson's facsimile reproduces one of the finest existing copies of the 1560 Geneva Bible. Using quality materials and crafted to last, Bible collectors and anyone interested in the history of the English Bible will treasure this volume. FAQ Q. Does the Geneva Bible come with the Apocrypha? A. Yes, like most Bibles printed before 1800, the Geneva Bible comes with the Apocrypha. Q. Will it come with a concordance using Strong's numbers? A. Hendrickson's 1560 Geneva Bible is a facsimile of an original copy of the book. Therefore it will not include modern features such as a concordance with Strong's numbers.

The Luminous Image Timothy Husband, Ellen Konowitz, Zsuzsanna van Ruyven-Zeman, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 1995 Published in conjunction with a 1995 exhibit at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, this catalog features extensive explication of a relatively unknown art, focusing on problems of style, workshop techniques, the dissemination of designs, iconographic variety, the functions of the diversity of drawings, details of specific patrons and commissions, and the leading centers of Lowlands stained-glass production--Ghent, Bruges, and Leiden. Includes 455 bandw and 22 color illustrations. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Philip Melanchthon (1497-1560) and the Commentary** Timothy Wengert, M. Patrick Graham, 1997-10 Philip Melanchthon (1497-1560) and the Commentary celebrates the 500th anniversary of Philip Melanchthon's birth by highlighting one of his most important contributions to the intellectual world of Renaissance and Reformation: commentary on ancient texts. This book brings together essays not only by recognized connoisseurs of Melanchthon's thought but also by experts on other figures and movements within the Renaissance and Reformation, in order to provide a more accurate measure of the man and his distinction from and influence on other thinkers of his day. It also investigates both Melanchthon's wrestling with biblical texts and his equally significant exposition of other prominent ancient authors.

Early Modern Women's Writing Paul Salzman, 2000-03-16 In a famous passage in *A Room of One's Own*, Virginia Woolf asked 'why women did not write poetry in the Elizabethan age'. She went on to speculate about an imaginary Judith Shakespeare who might have been destined for a career as illustrious as that of her brother William, except that she had none of his chances. The truth is that many women wrote during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and this collection will serve to introduce modern readers to the full variety of women's writing in this period from poems, prose and fiction to prophecies, letters, tracts and philosophy. The collection begins with the poetry of Isabella Whitney, who worked in a gentlewoman's household in London in the late 1560s, and ends with Aphra Behn who was employed as a spy in Amsterdam by Charles II. Here are examples of the work of twelve women writers, allowing the reader to sample the diverse and lively output of all classes and opinions, from artistcrats such as Mary Wroth, Anne Clifford and Margaret Cavendish to women of obscure background caught up in the religious ferment of the mid seventeenth century like Hester Biddle, Pricscilla Cotton and Mary Cole. The collection includes three plays, and a generous selection of poetry, letters, diary, prose fiction, religious polemic, prohecy and scientficic speculation, offering the reader the possibility of tracing patterns through the works collected and some sense of historical shifts and changes. All the extracts are edited afresh from original sources and the anthology includes comprehensive notes, both explanatory and textual. ABOUT THE SERIES: For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features, including expert introductions by leading authorities, helpful notes to clarify the text, up-to-date bibliographies for further study, and much more.

*Geneva Bible 1560* William Whittingham, 2017 This publication contains Geneva Bible (1560) translation. It has 74,387 references. It contains 2 different formats of the Bible. It includes Geneva Bible formatted in a read and navigation friendly format, or the Navi-format for short. It also includes the Geneva Bible, tailored Text-To-Speech (tts) software technology. How the general Bible-navigation works: A Testament has an index of its books. The TTS format lists books and chapters after the book index. The Testaments reference each other in the book index. Each book has a reference to The Testament it belongs to. Each book has a reference to the previous and or next book. Each book has an index of its chapters. Each chapter has a reference to the book it belongs to. Each chapter reference the previous and or next chapter. Each chapter has an index of its verses. Each chapter in TTS reference same chapter in the Navi-format. Each verse is numbered and reference the chapter it belongs to. Each verse starts on a new line for better readability. In the TTS format the verse numbers are not shown. Any reference in an index brings you to the location. The Built-in table of contents reference all books in all formats. The combination of Geneva Bible and its navigation makes this ebook unique. The navigation is solid and perfect for the quick lookup. Whether you are listening to a speech and need to keep up with the Bible references or just read the Bible, this is built for both. Note that Text-To-Speech (TTS) support varies from device to device. Some devices do not support it. Others support only one language and some support many languages. The language used for TTS in this ebook is English.

**The Culture of English Puritanism 1560-1700** Christopher Durston, Jacqueline Eales, 1996-01-24 The Culture of English Puritanism is a major contribution to the debate on the nature and extent of early modern Puritanism. In their introduction the editors provide an up-to-date survey of the long-standing debate on Puritanism, before proceeding to outline their own definition of the movement. They argue that Puritanism should be defined as a unique and vibrant religious culture, which was grounded in a distinctive psychological outlook and which manifested itself in a set of highly characteristic religious practices. In the subsequent essays, a distinguished group of contributors consider in detail some of the most important aspects of this culture, in particular sermon-gadding, collective fasting, strict observance of Sunday, iconoclasm, and puritan attempts to reform alternative popular culture of their ungodly neighbours. Other contributions chart the channels through which puritan culture was sustained in the 80-year period preceding the English Civil War, the failure of attempts by the puritan government of Interregnum England to impose this puritan culture on the English people, the subsequent emergence of Dissent after 1600.

*Scholarship, Commerce, Religion* Ian Maclean, 2012-03-20 A decade ago in the Times Literary Supplement, Roderick Conway Morris claimed that "almost everything that was going to happen in book publishing—from pocket books, instant books and pirated books, to the concept of author's copyright, company mergers, and remainders—occurred during the early days of printing." Ian Maclean's colorful survey of the flourishing learned book trade of the late Renaissance brings this assertion to life. The story he tells covers most of Europe, with Frankfurt and its Fair as the hub of intellectual exchanges among scholars and of commercial dealings among publishers. The three major religious confessions jostled for position there, and this rivalry affected nearly all aspects of learning. Few scholars were exempt from religious or financial pressures. Maclean's chosen example is the literary agent and representative of international Calvinism, Melchior Goldast von Haiminsfeld, whose activities included opportunistic involvement in the political disputes of the day. Maclean surveys the predicament of underfunded authors, the activities of greedy publishing entrepreneurs, the fitful interventions of regimes of censorship and licensing, and the struggles faced by sellers and buyers to achieve their ends in an increasingly overheated market. The story ends with an account of the dramatic decline of the scholarly book trade in the 1620s, and the connivance of humanist scholars in the values of the commercial world through which they aspired to international recognition. Their fate invites comparison with today's writers of learned books, as they too come to terms with new technologies and changing academic environments.

Europeans in West Africa, 1450-1560 John William Blake, 1942

**Cambridge and Its Economic Region, 1450-1560** John S. Lee, 2005 Lee studies the population, wealth, trade and markets of Cambridge and its region, and the changes that took place over a century of economic and social transition are detailed.

**The pleasant historie of the conquest of the Weast India** Francisco López de Gómara, 2023-10-12 The Pleasant Historie of the Conquest of the Weast India by Francisco López de Gómara is a remarkable historical account that immerses readers in the epic conquests led by Hernando Cortes. Gómara's narrative skillfully navigates the complex terrain of conquest, shedding light on the challenges and triumphs that defined this pivotal period in history. Through vivid descriptions and meticulous research, readers are transported to the heart of the West Indies, where they witness the unfolding drama of exploration and conquest. Gómara's work not only captures the grandeur of these expeditions but also delves into their historical significance, providing invaluable insights into the shaping of the New World. This book serves as a captivating window into an era of exploration and empire-building that continues to intrigue and inspire.

**Spanish Peru, 1532-1560** James Lockhart, 1994-01-01 When Spanish Peru, 1532-1560 was published in 1968, it was acclaimed as an innovative

study of the early Spanish presence in Peru. It has since become a classic of the literature in Spanish American social history, important in helping to introduce career-pattern history to the field and notable for its broad yet intimate picture of the functioning of an entire society. In this second edition, James Lockhart provides a new conclusion and preface, updated terminology, and additional footnotes.

Kingdom and Colony Nicholas P. Canny,1988

**Revolutions and the Revolutionary Tradition** David Parker,2002-11-01 Revolutions presents eight European case studies including the English revolution of 1649, the French Revolution and the recent revolutions within the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe (1989-1991) and examines them not only in their specific political, economic and social contexts but also as part of the wider European revolutionary tradition. A chapter on the American Revolution is also included as a revolution which grew out of European expansionism and political culture. Revolutions brings together leading writers on European history, who make a major contribution to the controversial debate on the role of revolution in the development of European history. This is a truly comparative book which includes discussion on each of the following key themes: \* the causes of revolution, including the importance of political, social and economic factors \* the effects of political and philisophical ideas or ideology on the revolution \* the form and process of a revolution, including the importance of violence and popular support \* the outcome of revolution, both short-term and long-term \* the way revolution is viewed in history particularly since the collapse of Communism in Europe.

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